Congress Blasts Administration Tactics

This is an official statement from the Student Congress of Purdue University Calumet Campus on the recent events which have caused a serious deterioration in Student-Faculty relations on this campus.

The arrangement of objectives in this statement are not in the order of which the events occurred, but in the order of justification which members of the Faculty need some enlightenment.

"We, the undergraduates of Purdue University Calumet Campus, in recognition of the responsibility shared by the administration, the faculty, and the student body in student life and affairs, hereby constitute the Purdue University Calumet Campus Student Body Government, believing that by organizing in this way we can best accomplish the following purposes: serving as the student body agency in the presentation of student opinion in matters affecting student life and affairs; serving as an appellate agency for problems referred to the Student Body Government by students or student organizations; promoting in the interests of the University community, a program of service, social activity, and educational projects; and providing education in the tradition of our Republic."

Let this quotation from the Constitution of Purdue University Calumet Campus Student Congress serve to eliminate all doubts in the minds of the Faculty, Administration, and Board of Trustees of Purdue University that the Student Government—established some 18 years ago—does in fact represent the wishes and demands of the Student Body of Purdue University Calumet Campus.

The Student Congress strongly protests the actions of a Faculty member at the Faculty Convocation held March 30 of this year, by interrupting a speech by a member of Student Congress—appointed to a Faculty Investigating Committee. The Student Congress strongly protests the failure of the chairman of that Convocation in not ruling immediately upon the point of order raised. The Student Congress strongly protests the chairman allowing a vote of confidence to be taken regarding the Faculty's approval of student participation when a previous like motion was

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Director Sees Financial Block To Expansion

"If Purdue Calumet does not receive more building cash or operating funds from the Indiana legislature next year, further expansion will be impossible," according to Dean Carl Elliott.

Dean Elliott is in the process of preparing the 1970-1971 reuest for financial appropriations. This request must be submitted to the Indiana General Assembly by July 1.

Approximately two-thirds of Purdue's operating expenses are provided by the legislature, continued Dean Elliott. But, building or expansion expenses are met by issuance of bonds and seven dollars of student's fees per credit hour, he said.

Two buildings are now being built on this campus, the Student Center-Library Complex and Electronic Building. When these are completed, the bonds Purdue was authorized to sell will all be used up, according to the Dean.

There is no projected fees increase for the 1970-1971 school year. Without the bonds or an increase in fees, there will be no money for expansion, the Dean said.

'Teach-In' on Problems Facing Pollution Fighters To Be April 22

by Mary Hluska

"If you visit American City,
You will find it very pretty
Just few things you must beware
Don't drink the water and
Don't breathe the air . . ."

The above is from a song written by Tom Lehrer in July, 1965. The words are prophetic in a sense when considering all the furor now regarding environmental pollution. On April 22, all across the U.S., students in universities and other schools will be conducting teach-ins and symposiums about the pollution question.

Purdue Calumet is among the universities planning a full day devoted to environmental pollution. From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. activities are being planned that include guest speakers from industry, science, education and politics. Films and other visual aids will be used to bring across the growing problem of environmental pollution. The teach-in at Purdue Cal is an attempt to convince the business community and the community at large, as well as students, that this area is approaching a crisis situation because of pollution. This particular teach-in will hit six main areas of pollution: air, noise, water, pesticides, thermal pollution and population ecology. Displays and literature are already out to let people know what to expect at the teach-in. Mass publicity in area businesses and in local schools is allowing for a maximum number of people to become aware of the scheduled events.

At Purdue Cal the middle floor lounge is being transformed into an ecology exhibit. This exhibit was described by the chairman of the teach-in as a "mood setting maze complete with slides, tape recordings and a few extras such as a real pond complete with its own pollution." Continuously running movies will be shown from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. in room C-107. These movies are of various lengths—the shortest being 10 minutes and the longest being 50 minutes.

The biggest part of the teach-in agenda is the series of speeches being given by industrial and civic leaders and by members of the faculty from Purdue Cal. Science is not the only area represented, some of the speakers are faculty members in the school of humanities. The dangers of pollution will be shown not only in connection with the environment, but also with the increasing question of population ecology.

Musical Is Next Stage Effort

Even while the finishing touches were being added to the play "Diary of Anne Frank," work was begun on "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd." Members of the cast are Jerry Vapelatos as Sir, Gary Novotny as Cocky, Laura Merkel as the Girl, Emery C. King as the Negro, Donald E. Reichert as the Bully, and George Novotny as an Urchin.

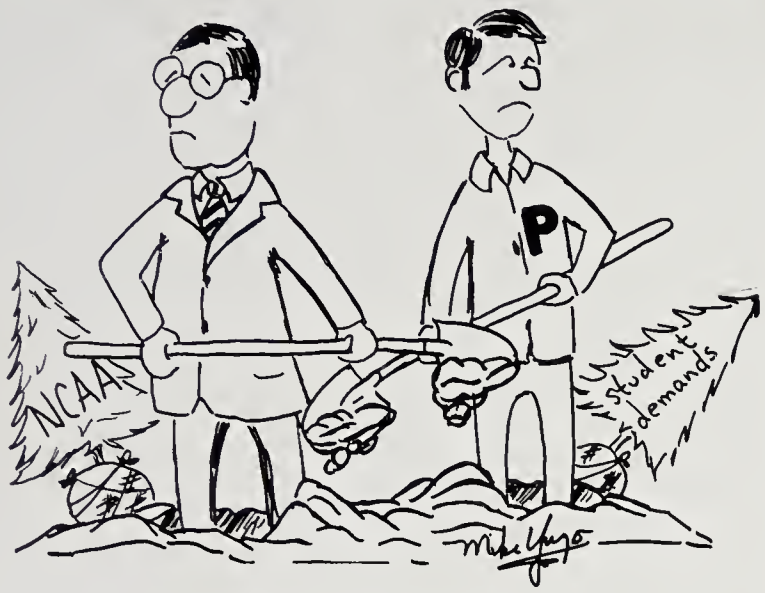
"The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," is an award winning musical about life and people and about the struggle people go through as a part of life, such as the struggle between the haves and have-nots.

Among several well known musical numbers in the play are "A Wonderful Day Like Today," "Who Can I Turn To," "Nothing Can Stop Me Now," "What a Man," and "Look at That Face." The musical is scheduled to run the evenings of May 14-17, at the Morton High School Auditorium. It is Purdue Cal's second musical.

APOLOGY

As Editor-in-Chief I would like to apologize for the non-appearance of the last issue of the Boilermaker. Not withstanding the many difficulties in putting out a paper during a break, I did not feel I could ask my staff (which works out of dedication to the student body, not for pay) to do that which I did not want to do myself, namely give up vacation. The responsibility is mine. I accept it and apologize to the student body.

R. W. McNamara
Editor in Chief



Editorial

Considerable effort on the part of certain students has brought the athletic controversy into the foreground of Faculty and Student business at Purdue Cal. Many of their efforts have been published today to allow *all* students and faculty members to know what is going on regarding these issues. Perhaps you students may not care whether a coach was fired—this is not the point of this editorial, what you should care about is that other students took up the cause and fought for the good of the Student Body. This action caused the presentation of eight demands to the faculty. So far only two have been accepted, but these were the only two demands presented during the time of the first Faculty *Council meeting to act on the demands. What is important* is that students are now able to voice an opinion and be heard. Show the Faculty that you care about your rights, support the students and faculty members who are working for you.

Attention All Clubs

Compliments to the custodial department! They've done a fantastic job of scraping the tape off the walls and glass doors. For those who don't know it, flyers **must not** be taped on the walls or on the glass of the doors. Policy on exactly where flyers may be posted can be acquired from Dean DeGraff, Mr. Hubbard's or Mr. Perkin's office.

Flyers that are taped on the walls and doors **will be removed.** So save yourself the tape and paper and post announcements in provided areas. (If it's additional bulletin boards you want inquire in the Student Congress office and they'll see what they can do for you.) Thank You!

Robert W. McNamara Editor-in-chief

Prexy Defends Demands

"United we stand, divided we fall—April 6, 1970" As I review the events which have taken place during this day I can not help feeling dependent upon the quote used to head this article. I am unable at this time to put into words the pride which I felt today and the gratitude of those interested students who induced the three hour debate match which was the scene of the Council of Faculty Delegates meeting. What I must instill in you with this article is that "**We** have not yet begun to fight." I took no count of students present at today's meeting but a rough estimate would be 150. Though this was a good show today I **need** 300 next Monday for the special session of the Faculty Council. We must show a growing strength to the Faculty as more of the demands which Congress presents, are met.

There were a number of persons asking, "What will Congress do if the demands are not met?" I could only say that it would be silly for us to lay before anyone, all the cards in our hand. I can say this, that what was shown as organized pressure today will increase until all the demands are met. Such actions showing our intent are and will continue to be radio and press coverage, Student and Student Organization pressure directed at the Faculty, leaving no stone unturned for avenues of constant pressure. I have also contacted Dr. Hicks, who is assistant to President Hovde and explained the situation and asked that he relay the message to Vice President for Regional Campuses Lawshe. If you're interested in knowing the facts, then watch the papers and look for leaflets telling of radio programs concerning this situation.

For the Faculty's information, the Student Congress is not judging Coach Shields guilt or innocent but we are challenging the procedures which were used to release him from the coaching staff. I would hope that the Faculty would understand that this has been a first for students of Purdue Calumet to demand and get a reinstatement of a Faculty member to a position from which he was released. Rest assured, Faculty members, that if you find yourselves in a similar situation and your case is presented to the Students that we would take all appropriate actions of investigating and representing you to the Faculty or Administration.

I regret that my referral at the Faculty Council to the Student Congress might have alienated any members of the Student Body. It was my attempt in the beginning of my speech to show that Student Congress is just a representative body obligated to present your views and wishes. I have not and shall not leave you, the Student Body, from my efforts in voicing the views of Students.

Let the record show that the members of Congress and those Students I have talked with are please by the Council of Faculty Delegates' democratic process, though over-powered by their rhetoric, that they did successfully accomplish meeting our demands 1 and 4 pertaining to freedom of speech within an assembly and Mr. Shields' reinstatement as coach of the athletic teams. I must caution those Faculty members who question the determination of students pertaining to the 8 demands which we presented.

I again strongly request that we attend the special session of the Council of Faculty Delegates which will be held on Monday, April 13, at noon in room 181. We need enough students to warrant the Faculty Council to once again convene at one of the two lecture halls.

Freedom to speak and the right to actively participate are rights which have been granted to us, let **us** now use that **right.**

Wayne R. DeGoey
President of the
Student Body

Letters to the Editor

"Coach" John Shields is a victim of Purdue justice. "Coach" Shields was recently reinstated to the Athletic Department after justice struggled its way through Purdue's legal channels. Legal channels at Purdue can be extremely efficient. To be tried, judged, and convicted may require less than twenty-four hours. The system requires no proof of guilt. The accused need not be present. The accused has no right to defend himself. Through this system "Coach" Shields was relieved of his coaching duties, his competence degraded, his integrity insulted, and his life scarred. To these ends the system operated with an efficiency second to none.

The system does not operate as efficiently in granting redress. There were no established procedures or channels for appeals. There were few people within the existing structure willing to become involved in the matter. The governmental structure allowed the matter to pass from one committee to another, each adding practically nothing. Many words flowed, and few pertained to "Coach" Shields' case. Many emotions flared, and few were felt for "Coach" Shields. After two months of misdirected emotions, the question of "Coach" Shields' position would still be in some committee; but the Dean finally saw fit to reinstate "Coach" Shields. The system which was so quick to establish guilt and permanently scar John Shields, was almost incapable of perceiving his obvious innocence.

Governmental systems are created to protect and serve their members. "Coach" Shields can testify to the amount of protection and service our system offers. The University hopefully will amend the system to prohibit such despicable actions from occuring in the future. A reinstatement and public apology for Mr. Shields will never heal the wounds he suffered but they will help cover the scars.

Ed Antkowiak

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Investigating Committee On Athletic Control Reports

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE COMMITTEE ON ATHLETIC CONTROL

I. THE CHARGE OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

At the meeting of the Council of Faculty Delegates held on 2 March, 1970, a motion was approved to appoint a student-faculty committee to make a thorough investigation of the Committee on Athletic Control and make full report to the Faculty Convocation. This is that report.

II. AUTHORITY OF THE FACULTY OVER ATHLETICS

The Faculty of the Calumet Campus has been granted the authority by the Board of Trustees to establish policies for student participation in athletic affairs and other group extra-curricular activities **(Articles of Organization, III, B,4)**. The Council of Faculty Delegates, acting for the Faculty, on April 7, 1969, in turn delegated jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to the Intercollegiate and Intramural athletic program to the Faculty Committee on Athletic Control. This authority includes eligibility, scheduling, budget approval, and rules for athletic activities. (Faculty Council Document #69-2 Attachment).

III. ORIGIN AND STRUCTURE OF THE COMMITTEE ON ATHLETIC CONTROL

A Committee on Athletic Control was established in 1954 at the suggestion of the Athletic Director at Lafayette to advise the Director of the Calumet Campus on athletic matters. At that time the Calumet faculty had no authority itself in this area and the Committee was appointed by the Dean and Director. When the Faculty was given this authority and the Council of Faculty Delegates was established, the Committee on Athletic Control was reorganized. The reorganized Committee has five voting members. Three are selected for three-year terms upon the recommendation of the Nominating Committee and two permanent members are appointed by the Dean. The permanent members are the Secretary and the representative of the University in matters pertaining to intercollegiate associations and conference membership. The Committee elects its own chairman. The Committee reports to the Council of Faculty Delegates through the Faculty Affairs Committee. The faculty membership of the Committee on Athletic Control is as follows:

Professor E. E. Engle, Chairman, and institutional representative, making him a permanent committee member.

Professor C. J. McAllister, Secretary, making him a permanent committee member.

Professors G. R. Mitchell, L. D. Schuelke, and W. H. Smead serving on a time basis.

Professor R. C. Hayes, an ex-officio member and Director of Athletics.

IV. JOINING THE NAIA AND THE NCAA

The recommendation to join the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association—College Division (NCAA) was made in February, 1969 before the Committee was reorganized. The Council of Faculty Delegates approved this recommendation on 3 March, 1969. According to Professor Hayes, the request for admission to the organizations was also approved by the Purdue (Lafayette) Athletic Director, the Dean and Director of Purdue Calumet, the Vice-President for Regional Campuses, and the Board of Trustees. Membership in both organizations was secured in the fall of 1969. Membership in the NAIA was sought because it is composed of schools with whom Purdue Calumet was likely to compete on an intercollegiate basis, as well as because it could provide assistance in the assigning of capable officials, scheduling of games, and compiling comparative statistical records. Membership in the NCAA was thought to be desirable because of our relationship with the Lafayette Campus and was recommended to us by the University Athletic Director. The recommendation to join both organizations was later affirmed by the reorganized committee. Before the Committee was reorganized, it decided that PUCC would adhere to the NCAA rules for eligibility starting in the fall of 1969. This action was reaffirmed by the reorganized Committee. Coach Shields reported that he told the Committee in the Spring that he opposed membership in the NCAA and that a heated discussion resulted.

V. RATIONALE FOR THE INSTITUTIONAL ELIGIBILITY RULES

A major controversy has centered around three eligibility rules adopted by the Committee:

a. No freshman participation in intercollegiate basketball or football

b. Twenty-four hours of academic work in the year preceding the athlete's participation in intercollegiate events. (This rule does not apply to first semester freshmen)

c. An athlete must take a 12-hour program during the semester he is participating in a sport

The "no freshmen" rule was originally derived from the NCAA which does not permit freshmen to play in post-season football or basketball events. Some members of the Committee thought that our membership in NCAA automatically precluded freshmen from playing on our varsity basketball team. Others realized from the beginning that this was an institutional decision. All members were aware by mid-fall that it was a matter of local decision, and accepted the no-freshman rule as an institutional policy. Among the reasons they advanced for this decision are:

a. There is evidence that freshmen who have played varsity basketball at Purdue Calumet have failed to return for their sophomore year in larger percentages than non-players.

b. Freshmen should demonstrate their academic competence before being permitted to play varsity basketball and football.

c. Basketball and football were specified because they require more of the player's time than soccer or baseball and other sports.

Critics of the no-freshman rule at Calumet feel that:

a. Since a large percentage of our students are freshmen, they should be eligible to play.

b. The recruiting of freshmen is aided if they can play on the varsity team.

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Council Appraises Demands

On April 6, 1970 a list of demands was presented to the Council of Faculty Delegates by the President of the Student Congress. The following is that list (those parts which are already accepted by the Council are marked and include all the amendments of the Council).

1) That authorized student participation in University matters shall not be denied by any one, when such participation is in accordance with the parliamentary proceedure established by the body being petitioned and when such participation concerns the well being of that individual, the Student Body, or the Student Government on this campus, whether this participation occurs at a Faculty or Student gathering which is not publicly announced as being a closed session.*

2) That the Governance Committee of the Council of Faculty Delegates take immediate action to research and compose all documents needed for implementation of a Student Faculty unicameral government. These documents are to be presented to a joint session of the Council of Faculty Delegates and the Student Congress not later than October 26, 1970 and not earlier than September 28, 1970.

3) That the Council of Faculty Delegates take immediate action needed for all necessary revisions in the Articles of Organization and all other documents which require such alterations for placing the Student Congress Advisor to the Council of Faculty Delegates as a member of the Agenda Committee with all such powers granted to a Faculty member.

4) That Mr. Shields be re-instated to his previous position as Coach of Purdue University Calumet Campus athletic teams, regardless of the assumed consequences of probation which may occur.*

5) That the Council of Faculty Delegates take immediate action needed for the revisions in the Articles of Organization and all other documents which require alterations for the following:

A. The Faculty Committee on Athletic Control be restructured as:
   (1) An equal number of Faculty and Student members with full voting powers and a chairman who may vote only in case of a tie.
   (2) That no members be appointed on a permanent basis.

B. That the reconstructed Committee be a sub-committee and therefore report to the Student Affairs Committee.

C. That the Student Affairs Committee be restructured with an equal number of faculty and student members with full voting privileges and a chairman who may vote only in case of a tie.

6) That the Purdue University Calumet Campus continue under the contracted agreement of membership of NAIA and NCAA, but that the amended local rule pertaining to Freshman eligibility be revoked immediately.

7) That an immediate change in the organization of the Council of Faculty Delegates as to avoid the situation of a sub-committee Chairman reporting to himself as Chairman of a superior committee be made.

8) That the Council of Faculty Delegates request the resignation of all members on the now existing Faculty Committee on Athletic Control and that if such resignations are not forthcoming, take such action necessary for the removal of those members from said committee.

*signifies that the Faculty Council accepted the section.

Following the Faculty Delegates meeting, Wayne DeGoey, President of the Student Body was interviewed.

When asked if he thought the faculty was living up to its responsibility in athletic matters, Wayne stated that: "The student body as a whole feels that the faculty has overlooked the fact that it is the students who make up athletic teams and maintain Cal's athletic standing, and that they should, therefore, also have a voice in the forming of athletic policies." Wayne also pointed out that students pay athletic and student athletic fees to support the athletic program.

On the question of why Congress found it necessary to pass these demands following the Inquiry Committee Report Wayne stated that "The need for Congress to take definite action was precipitated by the procrastination of the faculty following the report of the Inquiry Committee which made the necessary course of action very clear."

More On—
Athletic Committee Report

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c. Some opponents allow freshmen to play.
d. There is no significant difference in the amount of time required for basketball as compared to other sports.

VI. BEGINNING OF THE CONTROVERY

As it became generally known that the above three rules would be enforced at the beginning of the fall semester, some students became alarmed when it appeared that certain members of the soccer term would be ineligible because of the "24 hour" rule. The 24 hour eligibility rule is required of members of the NAIA. The Committee minutes stated that in response to the student concern, three students were invited to the 6 October meeting of the Committee to "discuss" the matter. The students were required to submit their questions in writing. The Committee then, meeting behind closed doors, answered the questions in writing. The questions related to why we had joined the NCAA and NAIA and why the rules were adopted. Reasons for joining the organizations were given and it was stated that the rules were faculty decisions adopted in the conviction that they would benefit student athletes and the institution. The students also wondered whether it would be possible to have a student member on the Committee. The Student Congress was asked by the Committee to name two students to serve in an advisory role on the Committee. Mr. Al Malo and Mr. Norm McConnell were later designated. The boycott by the soccer players took place the next day. Coach Shields was on the field that day, but the players did not appear for the practice or the game.

VII. ATTEMPTS AT COMPROMISE

On October 8 a meeting was called by the Purdue Calumet Athletic Club to try to find a solution to the problem. It was chaired by Mr. Mike Ryba and attended by the members of the Committee on Athletic Control, Prof. Perkins, Coach Shields, members of the PCAC, and other interested students and faculty. The Committee agreed to "stick its neck out" and amend the eligibility rules for the **fall semester only**. The Committee decided that until February 2, 1970, a student could participate in intercollegiate athletics if he was enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours of course

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Cast of 'Diary' Extraordinary

by Rick Encinosa

The play, "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl," was excellent in almost every respect.

Presented during the nights of April 1, 2, and 3, at Morton High School Auditorium, the play was the achievement of a cast with amateur pay, but professional pride.

Directed by Dan Padberg, and with stage and technical design by Ron Moyer, the play counted, with what was perhaps the best cast ever assembled at Purdue Calumet.

Stephanie Fruth, in the role of Anne Frank, was excellent. She managed to convey the character of the play with what looked like professional ease, but was in reality extremely hard work.

Although Miss Fruth eclipsed the rest of the cast, overall, the performance of the cast was highly above average.

Milt Skorupa, in his role as Mr. Dussel, looked and acted convincingly. His beard and thin frame, spiked with the character of a hypocondriac, made his, a very good performance. Honorable mention should also go to Byron Ward, for his portrayal of Mr. Kraler, a Dutch businessman, and to Mickey Donovan for his role of bread-stealing Mr. Van Daan.

Besides the above-average cast, the directing of Daniel Padberg, and the excellent set designed by Ron Moyer, one should not forget the hard work of costume, makeup, lighting and technical crews.

To them, the thanks of a third-rate critic. You made my job easy this time. . . .

Petitioners Would Reinstate Shields To Coaching Position

The following petition has been circulated by Ed Antkowiak, President of the Political Affairs Club; Ed Svetanoff, President of PCAC; Mike Ryba, former President of PCAC; Kathy Newman, Student representative on the Inquiry Committee; Ted Porter, former campus athlete; Bill Thon, also a former campus athlete and others.

These students have been involved in Purdue Calumet Athletics in varying ways and have come to agree with the thoughts expressed in Ed Antkowiak's open letter.

AN EXPLANATION OF THE STUDENT PETITION DEMANDS

I. Mr. Shields should be reinstated as Coach of PUCC athletic teams. The reasons given by Dean Elliott for the removal of Mr. Shields were insufficient and unfounded. In answer to the Dean's reasons for dismissal as stated in the "Report of Findings" Article XI:

1. The Dean should not have upheld the Committee's authority to establish a "silly" rule.
2. Mr. Shields did not instigate student pressure against the Committee; the Committee and their decisions instigated the students.
3. By attempting to limit disagreements on the subject of the "philosophy of faculty control of athletics," the Dean limits the expression of opinions contrary to or outside of the decision-making body.

Mr. Shields was never accused of violating any regulations, nor was he shown to have used students to do so. Mr. Shields was relieved because of his presumed intentions. Neither the Dean, Mr. Hayes, nor the Committee made a substantial effort to understand Mr. Shields' intentions. During the course of four months of rumors and allegations, Mr. Shields was never confronted by his accusers nor given an opportunity to refute their charges.

II. The Freshmen rule in regards to eligibility should be rescinded. In answer to the reasons for freshmen ineligibility in basketball as stated in the "Report of Findings" Article V:

1. Freshmen eligibility in athletics is an institutional decision not prohibited by NCAA or NAIA membership, except in cases of post-season tournament play.
   PUCC does not participate in post-season tournament play, and therefore is not affected by this conference ruling.
2. Academic competence should be judged on an individual, not a group, basis.
3. Because freshmen constitute almost half the PUCC student population, it is necessary to play freshmen in order to field a good team.
4. Recruiting is aided by freshmen eligibility.
5. There is no significant difference in the amount of time required for basketball as compared to other varsity sports.

III. The Faculty Committee on Athletic Control should be restructured. The Committee demonstrated that it either could not communicate or did not desire to communicate with the students or faculty. After agreeing to discuss problems with students, at the October 8th meeting, the Committee would only accept written questions and make curt written replies. The The Committee handled itself in a manner to make an open dialogue between students and the Committee impossible. The Committee never reported its decisions to the Faculty nor did it clarify the situation when Council members expressed an interest in the athletic situation. To facilitate eommunication between the Committee and the students, students should be granted equal voting membership on the Committee.

What's Happening Baby?

The hilarious motion picture, "Flim-Flam Man," will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, in Room C-103. Admission free. Starring George Scott and Sue Lyon.

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Dr. Gilbert Fischer, pianist, and Basia Polishuk, violinist, perform works of Beethoven at 12:15 p.m. Monday, April 27, in Room C-103. Admission free. This is the third and final presentation in the Beethoven Bicentennial Concert series here. The duo is also appearing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the Beverly Art Center Auditorium, 2153 W. 111th St., Chicago.

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ART SHOWS

Unique sculpture of Arlene Seitzinger Miller are on display through April 26 in the first floor showcase of the Anderson Building. Exhibit features works done in wood, polyester resins, plastic and junk materials. Human and animal figures are featured.

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The Gables' annual Art Show for Purdue Calumet students will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in the first floor student lounge of the main building. Awards in different categories.

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LECTURES

Dr. Charles G. Hurst, Jr., president of Malcolm X Community College in Chicago, will speak on "Mis-Education 1970" in Room C-103 at 1 p.m. Friday, April 17. His topic will deal with making education relevant to needs of ghetto residents as well as wealthy families. Admission free.

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Panel discussion on "News Media of the Calumet Region" by leading figures in newspapers and radio fields set for 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, in Room C-103.

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Environmental Teach-In on dangers of pollution and related problems will take place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, in different parts of the campus. Program has speakers, films, seminars and discussion groups.

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"An Experiment In Black Studies" Television Series, all in Room C-103 at 2:30 p.m. on following dates:

Wednesday, April 1—"Cool Medium," jazz, "soul" and blues performed by the Dave Baker Trio of Indiana University.

Wednesday, April 8—"Racism," featured panel of Purdue Calumet students moderated by Leonard Perkins, Student Affairs Officer. The history and development of racism in the United States including student, faculty and community reactions to this problem.

Wednesday, April 22—"Black Renaissance in the 20th Century," "A Focus on Harlem." The cultural and intellectual center of the black community in the United States is explored. Produced by Ball State University.

Wednesday, April 29—"Inter-Cultural Relationships: The Situation." The relationships of black and white students in the dormitory, the classroom and on the campus are explored through dramatization and discussion. Produced at the main campus of Purdue University.

So You Think You Got Problems?

by GNATHANIEL GNAT
Entrepreneur, Bon Vivante, Man About Town

Dear Gnate,

My wife always goes through my pockets looking for money. Yesterday while trying to hide some money from her I swallowed a five dollar bill. Will this have any affect on me?

S. Peters

Dear Sneaky Pete,

Don't worry, there will be no change whatsoever.

Gnate

Dear Gnate,

My girl friend has put on so much weight this winter that none of her clothes fit. I'm ashamed to go out with her. She looks like a fat pig. I'm afraid our relationship is losing more than she is gaining. What can we do?

Slim

Dear Slim,

Stuff an apple in her mouth and hire out for luaus. That should make your relationship pay.

Gnate

Dear Gnate,

I own a ball bearing plant in East Chicago. For the last two weeks production has fallen off. Do you have any suggestions concerning what could be wrong or what I can do?

J. Paul Gotcha

Dear J. P.,

You have to be very careful with that kind of plant. Only water it twice a week.

Gnate

Dear Gnathaniel,

My pet parrot knows some cuss words and uses them frequently. My father is a minister. He is coming to visit for a week and I can't find anyone to keep the old bird while he's here. What can I do?

Doting Daughter

Dear Dot,

Put him up in a motel, then the parrot won't bother him.

Gnate

ENROLLMENT SHOWS P.U.C.C. EXPANDING

Purdue Cal has marked up another record enrollment.

Enrollment of both full-time and part-time students has reached 4,080. The total represents a six percent increase over the first semester, when enrollmnt was 3,821.

According to Larry M. Crawford, Registration Officer, the increase is due to the academic expansions at Cal Campus.

Among the enrolled 3,704 are registered for academic credit and 376 in non-credit courses. In the credit seeking category, 794 are graduate students and 2,910 are undergraduates.

Ful-time students are also numerically on the rise. There are 1,655 now enrolled taking 12 or more hours, while last spring there were 1,537. Among the full-timers there are 186 seniors, 264 juniors, 462 sophomores and 734 freshmen.

The other 2,049 credit-seekers are part-time and evening registrants.

Lafayette Announces P.U.C.C. Faculty Member Promotions

Ten faculty members of Purdue Cal are among the University staff promotions announced by Lafayette President, Fredrick L. Hovde.

Charles E. Columbus, retired U.S. Coast Guard officer and specialist in marine engineering, was promoted to full professor of mechanical engineering technology. He also is chairman of the Department of Manufacturing Technology.

Advancing to full professor of mathematics is Richard L. Yates, whose special instructional fields are in theory of numbers and abstract algebra. In addition, he is chairman of the Division of Mathematical Sciences.

The seven advancing to the ranks of associate professor are: Mrs. Joyce A. Ellis, of 434 Pontiac Rd., Dyer, associate professor of nursing; Edward C. Gallett, of Box 77, St. John, associate professor of mechanical engineering technology; Bernard H. Holicky, of 7218 Ontario St., Hammond, associate professor of library science; Victor Namias, of 1645 E. 50th St., Chicago, Ill., associate professor of physics; Sylvester M. Pataki, of 7551 Woodmar Ave., Hammond, associate professor of modern languages; Miss Estella E. Reed, of 1122 Beacon St., East Chicago, associate professor of education; Harold B. Van Horn, of 4647 Harrison St., Gary, associate professor of computer technology.

Drug Abuse Series Aired

An eight-part television series entitled "Use and Abuse of Drugs," for registered nurses, faculty and students, started Tuesday, April 7.

The programs will be aired on Tuesdays, from 2:30 to 4:30 in in the video monitor of room 117. The project is part of a Continuing Nursing Education Series.

Athletic Eligibility In Controversy

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work and was not on academic or displinary probation. The Committee felt that a breakdown in communication had occurred within the athletic department concerning eligibility rules and their implementation. Delaying the enforcement of the institutional eligibility until February 2, 1970, would provide a transitional period for adjustment and would avoid penalizing players. It was understood that the NCAA eligibility rules would be enforced as the institutional rules after February 2, 1970. Essentially the rules are:

a. enrolled in 12 hours
b. not on probation
c. the 24-hour rule
d. freshmen are eligible to participate in all intercollegiate athletics **except basketball and football**

Notice to this effect was posted in the gymnasium on January 1, 1970. In October and later there was still general confusion as to whether these rules were required by our membership in the NCAA, or whether they were local decisions. Since they had been attributed to the NCAA, Coach Shields telephoned the Association's Assistant Executive Director on September 29 and was told that we were able to establish our own eligibility rules for the regular inseason competition. This was confirmed in a letter sent to Coach Shields dated 8 October. As a result of the agreement of 8 October, the athletes pledged to abstain from boycotting athletics (letter, Mr. Ryba, to Professor Engle, 9 October, 1969).

VIII. SELECTING THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Prior to October 15, 1969, student calls went out for basketball practice. These calls were frequently made to individuals by telephone. Newspaper publicity and word-of-mouth were also relied upon. Coach Shields has been criticized by Dean Elliott and the Committee for not posting the call-out and insuring its wider dissemination as well as for not making a more deliberate effort to attract upperclassmen in view of the February 2 deadline. They charged that Coach Shields wanted a "closed" program. Coach Shields feels that it was adequately publicized and that the student body knew of the callout. The Coach selected six freshmen and six upperclassmen for the varsity basketball team. Both the Committee and Dean Elliott have interpreted the selection of only six upperclassmen as evidence that Coach Shields would not be prepared to put a team on the floor for the six games to be played after February 2. Coach Shields has stated that he simply picked the best team and that the proportion of freshmen to upperclassmen was consistent with that of prior years at Purdue Calumet. He also said that the six upperclassmen would have permitted him to use a "delayed game" strategy for the games after February 2.

IX. ATTEMPTS TO EXTEND THE 2 FEBRUARY DEADLINE

Coach Shields has maintained that the "no freshmen" rule is inappropriate for Purdue Calumet because of the size and nature of the student body and the schedule to be played. On October 28 a meeting was held attended by Dean Elliott, Dean DeGraff and Coaches Hayes and Shields to discuss problems in the athletic program. It was decided that a *joint letter should be written requesting the Committee to* reconsider their decision on the 2 February deadline. The letter was drafted and signed by Coach Shields and sent to the Committee on 18 November. He pointed out that if the rule were not changed, he would only have six players who could finish the season. Coach Hayes refused to sign the letter because he did not participate in its drafting and wanted to explore other methods of convincing the other committee members. The Committee received the letter. Professor Smead has no recollection of ever seeing it and there is no mention of it in the Committee Minutes.

X. THE GOVERT CASE

Gregory Govert was a member of the soccer team and had been selected as a member of the varsity basketball team. It was discovered about ten days before the beginning of the basketball season that he had not satisfactorily completed 12 hours of work during the spring semester and was thus ineligible under the NAIA 24-hour rule. The Committee met to discuss this case on 19 December. They declared Mr. Govert ineligible to play basketball even though they had declared on 8 October that the 24-hour rule was not going to be enforced during the fall semester. The Committee admitted that they were thus going back on their word, but felt it necessary to avoid disciplinary action from the NAIA against the Calumet Campus. The original action came after Mr. Govert had completed eight weeks of basketball practice, made the team and was preparing for the first game.

Critics of this action feel that since Govert had already played on the soccer team for which he was equally ineligible, and since the Committee had lifted the 24-hour rule, he should be permitted to continue to play. Mr. McConnell, a student advisory member of the Committee, felt that since the Committee had reneged on part of the October 8 agreement, the whole agreement should be invalidated. He further felt that since the NCAA had not applied any pressure to prevent freshmen from playing up to that point, there was no reason to think they would now. The Committee then should be free to lift the "no freshmen" rule.

XI. THE DECISION TO REMOVE COACH SHIELDS

As the February 2 deadline approached, the disagreement

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Congress President Rallies Purdue Students

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passed approximately one year ago duirng a session of the Council of Faculty Delegates. The Student Congress believes that there are various Faculty members who have revised the Constitutional right, Freedom of Speech—to read "Freedom to speak when you do not voice a contrary opinion and are respectful in agreeing with the Faculty." Finally, the apparent lack of Faculty backing, with the exception of a very few members of the Faculty, to defend student rights, allows Student Congress no other alternative but to demand:

1. That student participation in University matters shall not be denied by any one, when such participation concerns the well being of that individual, the Student Body, or the Student Government on this campus, whether this participation occurs at a Faculty, Student, or an Administrative gathering.

It is the hopes and wishes of the Student Congress to establish on this campus a governing body which will be composed of both Student and Faculty representatives. *It is with this desire that* the Student Congress demands:

2. That the Governance Committee of the Council of Faculty Delegates take immediate action to research and compose all documents needed for implementation of a Student-Faculty unicameral government. These documents are to be presented to a joint session of the Council of Faculty Delegates and the Student Congress not later than October 26, 1970 and not earlier than September 28, 1970.

Because of various proceedural problems, the Student Congress believes that Student input into University matters which effect student life on this campus can presently be improved by the following demand:

3. That the Council of Faculty Delegates take immediate action needed for all necessary revisions in the Article of Organization and all other documents which require such alterations for placing the Student Congress Advisor to the Council of Faculty Delegates as a member of the Agenda committee with all such powers granted to Faculty members.

The Student Congress as a representative body of Student opinions strongly protests the railroading tactics which led to the dismissal of Mr. John Shields as Coach of Purdue Calumet's Athletic Teams. The Student Congress personally holds the Dean and Director of Purdue Calumet, the Director of Athletics and the Faculty Committee on Athletic Control responsible for the humiliation and injustice which this man has suffered. The Congress is shocked at the cowardice of the Faculty who unquestionably believed hearsay evidence which convicted one of their own members. Because of this the Student Congress finally took the iniative to request that a Student Faculty Investigating Committee be established to look into the releasing of Mr. Shields. It was this committee which in an official "Report of Findings" told the story of questionable facts which were used to convict Coach Shields. That such evidence as "Profs. Engle and McAllister felt that Coach Shields was using Student pressures against them and asked that he be relieved," warranted Dean Elliott to release Coach Shields. The Student Congress thus contends that if such actions warrant the proceedings and release of a Coach, then we, the Student Congress, *believe that* Dr. Carl H. Elliott, Dean and Director of Purdue University, Calumet Campus, warrants release for using Student pressure against the State Legislators during last years University budget conflict. The Student Congress also contends that members of the Council of Faculty Delegates warrant release for using Student pressure against the Board of Trustees of Purdue University during the Fall semester conflict concerning Faculty control over student conduct. Therefore, because of the validity of evidence and the committee's failure to follow procedures, the Student Congress demands:

4. That Mr. Shields be reinstated to his previous position as Coach of Purdue University Calumet Campus athletic teams, regardless of the assumed consequences of probation which may occur.

Let it be understood that the news release from Dean Elliott's office on April 3, 1970 which stated "John Shields has been re-instated in the Purdue Calumet athletic program," does not meet the requirement stated above.

It is further believed that various changes in the structure of the Council of Faculty Delegates must be made to allow Student input in shaping the athletic programs at this campus. Also, that Student input be placed on a committee which is responsible for Student relations—that committee being the Student Affairs Committee. Therefore, the Student Congress demands:

5. A. That the Council of Faculty Delegates take immediate action needed for the revisions in the Articles of Organization and all other documents which require alterations for the following:
   (1) An equal number of Faculty and Student members with full voting powers and a chairman who may vote only in case of a tie.
   (2) That no members be appointed on a permanent basis.
   B. That the reconstructed Committee be a subcommittee and therefore report to the Student Affairs Committee.
   C. That the Student Affairs Committee be restructured with an equal number of faculty and student members with full voting privileges and a chairman who may vote only in case of a tie.

The Student Congress strongly believes that Purdue University Calumet Campus must remain members of the NCAA and NAIA but that the Student Congress demands:

6. That Purdue University Calumet Campus continue under the contracted agreement of membership the NAIA and NCAA, but that the admended local rule pertaining to Freshman eligibility be revoked immediately.

The Student Congress demands compliance with a more realistic committee structure to the effect:

7. That there be an immediate change in the organization of the Council of Faculty Delegates as to avoid the situation of a subcommittee Chairman reporting to himself as a chairman of a superior committee.

The Student Congress views the Faculty Committee on Athletic Control as having been incompetent in performing its functions. The following facts are the reasons for our final demand:

1. The Committee entering into athletic contracts without requesting Student Body views.
2. Failing to properly notify athletes of the contracted requirements in regard to academic and placement standards.
3. Waiving rules of contracted agreements which resulted in the NAIA placing Purdue Calumet on probation for one year in the sport of soccer.
4. Not notifying the ex-officio members of the committee appointed by Congress of the meeting on January 28.
5. That no minutes were taken during the January 28 meeting so no official record is available to verify the stated motion to ask Dean Elliott to reconsider John Shields' position and that there are no official records of the vote upon this motion.
6. That various members of this committee have continually revised their statements concerning this meeting.

It is therefore the belief of the Student Congress that the Committee is incompetent and can no longer gain the respect of the Student Body. The Student Congress has no other alternative but to demand:

8. That the Council of Faculty Delegates request the resignation of all members on the now existing Faculty Committee on Athletic Control and that if such resignations are not forthcoming, take such action necessary for the removal of those members from said committee.

I, as President of the Student Body, and the members of Congress, believe that there is not one demand asked for by us which is unreasonable nor impossible to comply with. We do strongly believe that this statement would not have been necessary if more understanding of student views had warranted as much consideration as the Faculty members who control the University.

Because of the importance of the co-existence between the Faculty and Student Governments, I invite the Chairman of the Council of Faculty Delegates, Dr. Carl H. Elliott, to meet and investigate the possibilities of a joint session of the Council of Faculty Delegates and the Student Congress to discuss the relation of these two governing bodies and to strive together for the betterment of this University and the Calumet Region.

Wayne R. DeGoey
President,
Student Congress

GOP's Name New Vice Chairman

INDIANAPOLIS — Rita Millikan, a junior at Anderson College, has been named Vice Chairman of the 4000-member Indiana Federation of College Republican Clubs.

Miss Millikan, who also is Vice Chairman of the Anderson College Republicans, was appointed to the position Friday by College GOP Chairman Ronald Culp during the March meeting of the Republican State Central Committee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Millikan of Lapel.

Fantastik!!

L.T. and D.N. saved the Teddy-Bear . . . R.B. is working on pollution (hick) . . . The editor has an infected throat, wonder what happened . . . L.S. and B.F. watch it . . . Bruce lives . . . Milt now weighs 105 lbs. two more and he'll be draftable . . . Do to the recent Vet's Club sale 93.6 Kcal. were consumed by PUCC . . . There is going to be an Association concert in Chicago soon—whoopee . . . The bleacher bums strike next Wednesday, first Cubs home game . . . It is rumored that a certain Frat man will get PUCC's Hairry-Hoosier Award . . . M.H. is becoming very violent lately . . . N.J. get some sleep . . . J.J. has onions on her breath (private joke) . . . J.J. has had the mad Cuban all to herself for two weeks, R.M.C. you lose . . . D.K. played an April Fools joke on everybody at Fort Gross. You wench . . . It is rumored that a certain cheerleader is teaching D.F. some new isometric exercises (Go MUSCLES!) . . . Da hunk has deltoides . . . Congratulations to J.A. for getting married . . . may you have everything but twins . . . J.T. is running around asking for a toothpick . . . Two topics in the pollution teach-in are next years courses in the Student Congress office . . . G.R. is polluting C.C.'s mind with sweet nothings and other gooey stuff . . . Flop-Flop . . . Our mind was pregnant with ideas, but we had a miscarrage . . .

"End"

Fire illumed darkness of noon
the now quiet earth had
convulsed
but once
the unfelt north gale is now
the chariot of death
pale gray arteries of the city
the parched clay of a passing
era of
homo sapiens
and mammals
boneless
brainless
bodiless
and
birds of the once blue once
oxygen
16
once
the breath of life
Life
they never knew the meaning
atomized to
dust
a light of a million suns
had preceded the dust
the mayor of a new hell
a spherical abyss
terrain of blood of a superior
Hate
bleakness pock-marked with
pools
of phosphorescent mettalic poison
sizziling searing wasteland of
mad dreams
of a murdering terror
of desire to master
structures to sand
sand to dust
dust to gas
no lungs to breathe
no minds to judge
no one felt
none saw
who heard
the end.

—Greg O'Drobinak

Board of Inquiry Offers Findings

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become more heated. On January 19 the Committee met and Mr. Malo, a student advisory member of the Committee, reported that while the students still do not agree with the decision, they understand the eligibility rules. Mr. McConnell asked about the "no freshmen" rule and the Committee reaffirmed its position.

On January 23 Dean Elliott arranged a meeting to discuss athletics and the problems of eligibility. It was attended by the Committee, Dean DeGraff, Prof. Perkins, Mr. Crawford, Coach Shields and nineteen students. The students felt the placing of Mr. Igyarto on disciplinary probation and the "no freshmen" position were both unreasonable. The Committee stated that its position had been made clear and that the eligibility rules would go into effect on February 2. The Committee admitted their action in the Govert case was not in keeping with the October 8 agreement, but felt they had proper cause in reversing their decision.

On January 26 Dean Elliott and Coach Hayes met and decided that Coach Shields should be relieved as Coach after the basketball season was over. He was to be relieved earlier if he indicated he would not complete the season. The basic decision was Dean Elliott's. His reason at this time were threefold:

a. Though he personally felt the February 2 deadline was "silly," he felt he had to uphold the Committee's authority to establish rules.

b. Professors Engle and McAllister felt that Coach Shields was using student pressure against them and asked that he be relieved. Dean Elliott agreed that the rules were rather openly flaunted and that personal vengence had gotten beyond the point of toleration.

c. A fundamental disagreement on the philosophy of faculty control of athletics and the need to have an open program.

On January 28, the Committee met in special session and passed the following motion:

"The Faculty Committee on Athletic Control recommends that the assignment of John Shields as coach at Purdue University Calumet Campus be immediately reconsidered by the administration of the University."

A copy of the motion was sent to Dean Elliott on January 29. All of the voting members of the Committee were present except the Secretary. Professors Engle, Mitchell and Schuelke voted for the motion. Professor Smead voted "no." The Secretary had indicated the day before that he would oppose such a motion. No student members were present, although the Committee indicated they attempted to contact them. Prof. Perkins was present in an attempt to get the Committee to alter their position on the no-freshmen rule. Prof. Perkins made the following statement to the Investigating Committee in reference to this meeting: "The motion that I read in the Student-Faculty Committee was not the same language as I remember passed by the Athletic Committee. The language of the motion I heard in the Athletic Committee used language stronger than reconsideration. The motion was made by Mr. Mitchell, seconded by Mr. Smead. The vote was Mitchell—Yes, Schuelke—Yes, Smead—No. I do not remember the Chairman voting."

After the Committee took this action, Dean Elliott and Coach Hayes met and decided that Coach Shields should be relieved immediately. They felt that there would be no team available to play under Coach Shields for the remainder of the season and the University had contractual obligations to complete the season.

On the morning of January 29, 1970, Coach Hayes informed Coach Shields that the Committee had decided not to change the February 2 deadline. In response to questions, Coach Shields said he did not think the basketball players would play after February 2, and the season was over. Coach Hayes then told him that he was relieved of his coaching duties. Coach Shields has stated that his reference to the season being over meant that since the freshmen would not be playing, the rest of the team had little chance of winning any more games. Later that day two of the students who were still eligible after February 2 said they would not play if Coach Shields was removed. Eventually a team was assembled from eligible players and the season was completed and no games were won.

Mr. Ryba and Mr. McConnell stated to the Committee that Coach Shields took no direct action to encourage students to exert pressure on the Committee although they freely admitted that they tried to get students to influence the Committee. Other students have supported these statements. Coach Shields also denies any such activity on his part.

Board of Inquiry
R. D. Bechtel
Douglas Fix
Kathleen Newmann
D. F. Pierce
A. D. Sander, Chairman

New Bookstore Coming April 22

Will the present Purdue Calumet bookstore be put out of business?

Bids for prospective owners of the future bookstore were sent out after April 1 by the Bookstore Relations Committee in order to establish a bookstore that will meet all of the Purdue Calumet needs.

According to Prof. Saul Lerner, committee member and history professor, the bids will be finalized by September 1 at Purdue Calumet.

Shortly afterwards, one dealer will receive the contract to set up a bookstore in the Student Union Building.

Prof. Lerner said that, "There will be a new bookstore because of general dissatisfaction by students and faculty on the functioning of the bookstore. We are also anticipating on the future bookstore needs when we will have a new building."

The Bookstore Relations Committee first began functioning in the fall of 1969 under the Council of Faculty Delegates.

Boilermaker Staff Offers Opportunities To Be Creative Part of Purdue Cal

The Calumet BOILERMAKER is our campus' "voice of the students, by the students." It is the opportunity to fulfill your dreams of having your name in print and doing something rewarding for your university. The staff consists of the editor-in-chief who is in charge of the entire paper and is usually an upper-classman. Below him are the managing editor, in charge of publication, and the business manager, in charge of the financial aspects of the paper. Under the managing editor come the news and feature editors. Each runs his own staff of writers covering news beats and cover stories as well as fast-breaking news. The news editor has a sports writer (or writers) to give our teams coverage. Both editors have access to photographers capable of just about any kind of photo assignment. The business manager has an accountant and ad manager, the ad manager using as much help as he can find. Also part of the newspaper staff are the librarian and the circulation people. Most of these positions will be open for the Fall session and interested students should contact the present staff in the BOILERMAKER office, room C-299 or call 844-0520, ext. 443. If the position you are interested in is not open, why not try your hand at something different. The paper is a fun place to spend some rewarding time and to get to know people of different backgrounds. Even if your history does not include knowledge of a newspaper from the technical aspect, don't be afraid to offer your services. You may learn you have hidden talents. We'll be looking forward to hearing from many of you in the near future.

The Calumet BOILERMAKER Staff

Annual Writing Contest Offered by Purdue U.

The Purdue University annual writing contest will again offer Purdue students the opportunity to earn cash awards of $25 to $70 for their creative writings.

Best undergraduate poetry, undergraduate short story, original play, and papers in history, economics, government, philosophy, and literary criticism are a few of the categories in the competition.

Entries will be sent to the Lafayette campus where they will be judged by a select panel of the university, according to of the University, according to Profs. Robert Garlitz and Charles Tinkham of the Purdue Calumet English department.

Purdue Searches For Athletic Talent

While discussion continues on Cal's Athletic problems, and faculty actions are pending, several sport teams are preparing to play in upcoming seasons, and are seeking players.

All of these teams are subject to NCAA and NAIA rulings which state that to be eligible to play, a student must have completed 24 credit hours the semester he goes out, be carrying at least twelve hours the semester he is to play, and not be on probation.

Eligible students interested in playing on Purdue Cal's newly formed Golf Team are invited to Contact Coach Hayes immediately.

Students who will be going out for basketball next fall may prepare for the season by not scheduling any classes that won't leave them free after 3 p.m.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS
1970 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	No.	Place	Time
Wed., April 8	Wright College	1	There	3 p.m.
Sat., April 11	Wilson College	2	Here	11 a.m.
Tues., April 14	Indiana Central College	2	There	1 p.m.
Sat., April 18	Niles College	2	There	12 noon
Tues., April 21	Anderson College	1	There	3 p.m.
Thurs., April 23	Trinity College	1	Here	3 p.m.
Sat., April 25	Chicago State College	2	Here	12 noon
Sat., May 2	I.U.-Purdue Fort Wayne	2	Here	1 p.m.
Tues., May 5	Indiana Technical College	2	There	1 p.m.
Thurs., May 7	Wilson College	1	There	3 p.m.
Sat., May 9	*Niles College*	*2*	*Here*	*12 noon*
Tues., May 12	Tri-State College	2	Here	1:30 p.m
Fri., May 15	Northwood College	2	There	2 p.m.
Sat., May 16	Prairie State College	2	There	12 noon

Note: All home games are at the Calumet Campus diamond at 173rd and Woodmar in Hammond.

Coach Robert C. Hayes

1969 Season Record Won 8 Lost 8

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS
1970 BASEBALL ROSTER

Name	Bat	Thr	Pos.	Yr.	Hometown & High School
*Fozkos, Joe	Rt.	Rt.	P	Jr.	Morton, Hammond, Ind.
Lewis, Dave	Rt.	Rt.	P	Fr.	Morton, Hammond, Ind.
Hopek, Robert	Rt.	Rt.	P	Fr.	Morton, Hammond, Ind.
Schweikert, R.	Rt.	Rt.	P	Soph.	Whiting High School
Weingart, Rod	Rt.	Rt.	C	Soph.	Wallace H.S.; Gary, Ind.
Catterton, D.	Rt.	Rt.	C	Fr.	Hammond Tech
Hankins, Roger	Rt.	Rt.	IF/ 3rd/SS	Fr.	Hammond Morton
King, Phil	Rt.	Rt.	SS	Soph.	Hammond Clark
Hankins, Lee	Rt.	Rt.	1st/2nd	Sr.	Hammond Morton
*Nickoloff, C.	L.	L.	1st	Jr.	Hammond Gavit
Rempala, Jeff	Rt.	Rt.	OF	Sr.	LaPorte H.S.; LaPorte, Ind.
*Dietzen, John	Rt.	Rt.	OF	Jr.	Hammond Gavit
Waters, Jack	Rt.	Rt.	IF/OF	Fr.	Hammond Morton
Kulas, Greg	Rt.	Rt.	IF	Soph.	Whiting H.S.
Linde, Alan	Rt.	Rt.	3rd/SS	Fr.	Mann H.S.; Gary, Ind.
*Federoff, Jim	L.	L.	OF	Soph.	Hammond Gavit
Gurekovich, S.	Rt.	Rt.	OF	Fr.	Hammond Clark
Wood, William	Rt.	Rt.	OF	Soph.	LaPorte H.S.; LaPorte, Ind.
Hayes, Dave	Rt.	Rt.	OF	Fr.	Lake Central; Dyer, Ind.
Dempsey, W.	L.	L.	OF	Fr.	Hammond Gavit
Spoljoric, Carl	Rt.	Rt.	OF	Jr.	Hammond H.S.
Kritsch, Dan	Rt.	Rt.	OF	Fr.	Hammond H.S.

*Lettermen

Coach Robert C. Hayes

Purdue Cal Slams Into New Baseball Season

Practice sessions for the Purdue Cal 1970 baseball team have begun. During March the 45 eligible ball players were cut to 16, the allotted number for the team, Coach Hayes said.

Five returning lettermen are among those eligible: John Dietzen, James Federoff, Joseph Fozkos, Chris Nickoloff and Ted Porter.

The baseball schedule includes six home games and eight away games.

Home games are against: Wilson, Trinity, Chicago State, Indiana, Purdue, Niles, and Tri-State colleges, and universities.

For the away games the team will travel to: Wright, Indiana Central, Niles, Anderson, Indiana Technical, Wilson, and Prairie State colleges.

Coach Hayes feels that this 1969-1970 team will have a winning record. Last year Purdue Cal's record was five wins and seven losses.

Give Earth a Chance

CLUB HOLDS ROAD RALLY

by Greg O'Drobinak

Attention, all sports car fans! The time has come for all to tune their engines and dig up an old stopwatch. On Sunday, April 26, S.C.O.P.E. will hold a road rally, "April Foolishness II." The rally will be open to all students, faculty, staff, and interested public.

General instructions for all entries will begin at 12:30 p.m. in room C-116 on Sunday, April 26. The first car will leave at 1:00 p.m. from the Inland "A" parking lot. The other cars will leave at thirty second intervals. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place drivers and navigators.

Pre-registration for the rally will be from April 20-24 in the food lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Late registration will begin on Sunday, April 26, from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in C-116. There will be a fee of $4.00 per car.

AGENDA

Purdue Calumet Environmental Teach-In
April 22, 1970
Calumet Building — Top Floor Lounge

9:00-9:20	**A Review of Recent Ecological Literature** by Saul Lerner, Assistant Professor of History at Purdue Calumet
9:20-9:30	**Two Poems on Pollution: "The River" and "The Isthmus"** Read by Charles B. Tinkham, Assistant Professor of English at Purdue Calumet
9:30-10:00	**"Our Environment and What Should Be Done About It"** by Mr. Gene Minney, President of the Area Izaak Walton Leagues
10:00-11:00	**Film, "Too Thin to Cultivate, Too Thick to Navigate,"** and Discussion by Mr. Joe Chantieney and Mr. Stan Fryzel, Chairman and Secretary of the Dolton Air and Water Pollution Control Board respectively
11:00-11:30	**"Water Pollution by the Petroleum Industry"** by Mr. Piehl, American Oil Company
11:30-12:00	**"Problems of Water Pollution"** by Mr. Leo Lewis, Gary Hobart Water Corporation
12:00-12:30	**Film, "Alone in the Midst of the Land"**
12:30-1:00	**"Environmental Ethics"** by William May, Chairman of Indiana University School of Religion
1:00-2:00	**Scientific Panel Discussion on Pollution** by Dr. Jane Shoup, Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences; N. Doyal Yaney, Instructor in Chemistry; and Dr. Jerome F. Wermuth, Assistant Professor of Biology. All are from Purdue Calumet.
2:00-2:30	**"How Pollution Affects the Weather"** by Mr. John Hambilton, Professional Meteorologist from WMAQ-TV in Chicago
2:30-3:00	**"Utilities and Pollution"** by Mr. Earl Mann, Northern Indiana Public Service Company (NIPSCO)
3:00-3:30	**"Controlling the Population Explosion"** by Dr. Lonny Myers, MD from Zero Population Growth
3:30-4:00	**"Saving Our Open Lands"** by Gunnar A. Peterson from Open Lands
4:00-4:30	**"How Inland Steel is Fighting the Problem of Pollution"** with the use of slides by Mr. O. J. Crepeau, Inland Steel Company
4:30-5:30	**Political Panel Discussion on Pollution** by State Senators Paul J. Stanish and William C. Christy, and State Representative Richard J. Lesniak
5:30-6:00	**"What's Happening to Our National Shorelines?"** by Mr. Herb Reed from the Save the Dunes Council
6:00-6:30	**"Noise Pollution"** by Mr. Don Phillips, Chicago Environmental Health Society
6:30-7:00	Russ Boger, Former Air Pollution Control Chief of Gary, presently head of East Chicago Machine and Tool Air Care Division
7:00-8:00	**"Population Ecology"** by Mrs. Ann Larmee, R.N., Executive Director of Planned Parenthood Association of Northwest Indiana Incorporated
8:00-9:00	**Political Panel Discussion on Pollution** by Mayor Joseph Klen, Judge Stodola, State Representative Phillip E. Bainbridge, and State Representative Candidate Patrick F. O'Rourke

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